

4-21-1967

## Montana Kaimin, April 21, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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**JUST RELAX PLEASE; THIS WON'T HURT A BIT.** The two-day Red Cross Blood Drive, co-sponsored by Missoula and Mineral County Red Cross and Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi, collected 406 pints of blood. The blood drive was held in the Lodge. (photo by Rod Ottenbreit)

## 406 Students Give Blood

The two-day Red Cross Blood Drive, co-sponsored by Missoula and Mineral Counties Red Cross and Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi, collected 406 pints of blood.

The daily 185-pint quota was surpassed both days. Donors gave 197 pints Wednesday and 209 pints Thursday.

## Figures Prove Election Costs Are Expensive

Figures show UM Central Board campaigns are expensive.

ASUM Pres. Loren Haarr spent \$60 on his campaign but said, "I had about \$600 worth of free help from friends interested in my campaign."

His costs were for posters, paint and advertising. An amateur photographer did the photography which appeared on the posters which greatly reduced the cost of his campaign, he said.

Haarr said his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, paid half of his campaign expenses.

Haarr's opponent, Joe Barnard who lost by 61 votes, spent \$93.50 for his campaign. Barnard said he and four friends absorbed the campaign costs of posters, advertising and letters distributed to each student living in UM dormitories.

Ramarrah Moore, ASUM vice president, spent \$11.70 on her campaign and secretary Linn Kundert spent \$30.

A survey of class delegates showed an average of \$15-\$20 spent on campaign posters, handbills and advertising.

Write-in candidates running only in the general election spent less than candidates who filed before the primary because they campaigned one week only.

## Television Star To Appear Today

Donna Loren will appear with the Opus III at Friday at 4 in the Yellowstone Room. Miss Loren has been on the "Milton Berle Show," "Batman," "Red Skelton Show," and "Shindig." She is under contract to Reprise Records and does television commercials.

Miss Loren acts, sings, plays the piano, dances and composes music. Ten of her original songs have been published.

Her appearance at UM is being sponsored by ASUM Program Council.

## Carnival, Dance Ends WUS Week Of Fund Raising

World University Service climaxes a week of fund raising to help finance a student recreational center in India with an auction at Friday at 4 and a carnival and dance tonight.

Campus living groups will auction such services as shoe shines, dinners and Saturday house cleaning. Living groups or individuals may bid on the services.

The carnival will begin at 8:30 in the Cascade Room. Booths with squirt gun contests, pie throwing, sponge throwing, fortune telling, mice races, telegrams, penny tosses, ring tosses and a jail will be sponsored by campus living groups. The living group taking in the most money from its booth will receive an engraved plaque.

WUS Week Queen, selected by penny votes, will be crowned at 10:30. Students may vote for queen candidates today from 9-4 and from 5-6:30.

Yesterday Georgeane Edington led queen candidates with 1,754 penny votes. Patti Daniel was second with 1,180 and Lynne Morrow, third, with 1,086 votes. Other candidates and number of votes are D'Anne Zimmerman, 662; Sandy Slossen, 511; Marcia Westfall, 427; Mary Lou Scott, 282, and Carol Miller, 189.

## Dance Troupe Plans Concert

The UM Dance Company is completing rehearsal for its three-part concert April 28 and 29, Dana Bunnell, company director said.

The performance features jazz, modern and folk ballet, each performed as a complete ballet.

Mrs. Bunnell is choreographer for the jazz segment. Helen Kempfe and Gay Fisher are choreographers for the second section, the modern dance. Miss Fisher choreographed the folk ballet.

Costumes for the concert were designed by Bob Bigham and Roy Upham.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children. They are available at the Lodge desk, are being sold by company members and will be sold at the box office on performance nights.

## ★ News In Brief ★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TOKYO** — A 97-member revolutionary committee formed by Mao Tse-tung took temporary control in Peking Thursday in Mao's latest move to wrest power from President Liu Shao-chi.

The makeup of the committee was announced to a crowd of more than 100,000 in the capital, Peking radio reported.

The new group which takes over the duties of the purged Peking Communist party committee will have a standing committee of 33 to carry on its activities.

**WASHINGTON** — The SEATO Foreign Ministers Council has supported the U. S. refusal to end the bombing of North Vietnam unless there is also a scaling down of military action by the Communist side in the Vietnamese war.

**WASHINGTON** — The United States has notified the Soviet Union that it is prepared to resume talks on a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

U. S. officials said they hope for full agreement by May 9, when the Geneva disarmament talks are to be resumed.

**WASHINGTON** — The White House disclosed today that President Johnson will make a quick trip to Germany for the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday.

It is known that he would like

to confer with the present chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, but any other bilateral or larger sessions with Western world leaders are considered unlikely.

**WASHINGTON** — A Negro leader charged before 550 editors today that American newspapers ignore the news and needs of Negroes in their cities unless one Negro attacks another or utters radical and violent statements.

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, delivered an address to the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department is looking for possible violations of monopoly laws by electric power companies, Sen. Lee Metcalf said Thursday.

Metcalf said the story was reported by a Justice Department official in reply to a request by Metcalf for an investigation of the electric power industry.

**WASHINGTON** — Federal grants for three Montana colleges and 15 public schools were announced Thursday by Sens. Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lee Metcalf.

The colleges, Eastern Montana, Montana State and the College of Great Falls, were granted a total of nearly \$55,000. Missoula public schools received \$17,397.

## Third Ballot Session Fills ASUM Offices

Students go to the polls for the third consecutive Friday today to elect 11 ASUM commissioners.

The commissioner system, adopted last week in the ASUM general election, provides for an additional 11 voting Central Board members. For the past year, the commissioner form of student government operated, but commissioners had no CB voting power.

Polls will be open in the Lodge until 4 p.m.

Commissioner candidates are Sonja Eggen, Dan Foley and Bruce Loble, alumni commissioner; Dewey Allen, athletics commissioner;

Mike McGrath, auxiliary sports commissioner; Bjarne Johnson, administrative relations commissioner; Charles Briggs, Field House-physical plant commissioner.

Jim Selway, fine arts commissioner; Gary Carlson, Gary Lowe and Jim Hudson, student services commissioner; Bruce Dailey, Missoula affairs commissioner; Scott Wheeler, traditions commissioner; Jim Eggensperger, publications commissioner, and Bob Anderson and Gil Rodriguez, planning commissioner.

The new commissioners will take office immediately.

## Catholic University Closed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Cheering students and an angry faculty closed down Catholic University Thursday to protest the dismissal of a young theology teacher.

Malcolm Henderson, a history professor representing the 600-member faculty, told a crowd of 2,500 "we cannot and will not function" until the Rev. Charles E. Curran is re-instated.

Mr. Curran, 33, known for his liberal views on moral theology and birth control, was notified Monday that the board of trustees had refused to renew his contract which expires Aug. 31.

The 6,600-member student body has demonstrated for the past three days but it was not until the faculty of the School of Sacred Theology voted to go on strike that a boycott of classes began.

Before the faculty met, nearly 95 per cent of the student body, stayed away from their classes.

## Students Display Art Creations Around Campus

Six University art students are displaying their art creations on the campus and in Elliot Village, a married students' housing area near the campus.

The art creations, which took from three to six months to build, were done by Ward Devlin, Polson; Ivan Morrison, Ellsworth, Wis.; John Rhodes, Missoula; Tom Sternal, Minneapolis, Minn.; Martin Holt, Ekalaka, and Ben Sams, Missoula.

They began work on the projects last summer under a federal work-study grant of \$1,000 each.

The works are constructed from cement blocks, multi-colored railroad ties and hard-baked clay.

Rudy Autio, associate professor of fine arts, said their primary function was "to enhance the housing area."

Charles Bolen, dean of the School of Fine Arts, architect William Fox and Mr. Autio set up standards that were followed in the construction of the works. They were supposed to be sturdy enough to withstand children climbing on them.

## Sports Recruiting To Be Financed By 'Bear Facts'

The UM Alumni Association started publication of an athletic newsletter, Bear Facts, to be sold by subscription to raise money for the athletic recruiting fund.

The monthly four-page newsletter will contain information of the athletic teams and former Grizzly athletes. The Alumni Association will sell subscriptions of the publication at \$10 a year, according to Hugh Edwards, executive director of the alumni association.

## UM Coeds Vie For State Title

Two UM coeds, Wanda Criger and Bonnie Herda are finalists in the National College Queen Contest.

There are four finalists from Montana. The other two are from Rocky Mountain College in Billings.

Voting for UM candidates will begin today and continue until May 6. Ballots appear in an advertisement in today's Kaimin.

Miss Criger, a junior music major, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and Delta Delta Delta. She is a member of AWS special activities committee and traditions board.

Miss Herda is a sophomore in anthropology. She is vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta and pledge trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a Freshman Camp counselor and an Orientation Week group leader.

## Cadets to Attend Miami Conclave

Four students will represent the AFROTC cadets and Angel Flight at the Arnold Air Society's 19th National Conclave in Miami April 23 to 26.

Capt. Robert W. Harsha and Lt. George H. Peck are cadet representatives. Angel Flight delegates are Maj. Janet Bue, Angel Flight commander, and Lt. Connie Graham, Angel Flight operations officer.

Lt. Col. Harwood F. Means, professor of aerospace studies; Maj. Paul C. Breazeale, Arnold Air Society adviser, and George Cross, UM assistant dean of students, also will attend the conclave.

The conclave in the Miami Convention Auditorium will review last year's cadet and Angel Flight activities and plan the 1967-68 activities.

Gen. John P. McConnell, a four-star general who is Chief of Staff of the Air Force, will speak at the convention.

The Military Ball Tuesday, April 25, and the Awards Banquet Wednesday, April 26, will conclude the conclave.



# Requirements Need Stiffening

Today UM's student electorate will take the second step in a program that is supposed to produce a more informed Central Board.

Eleven of the fourteen commissioners provided for in the amended ASUM constitution will be elected.

The ASUM constitution carries stipulations that fix the commissioners' qualifications. Each must have a 2.25 grade-point average; alumni, Field House-physical plant and student service commissioners must have completed at least 30 credits, and the remaining eight must have completed 60 credits. The fine arts commissioner must be a fine arts major, and athletics commissioner must be a varsity letterman.

This idea is good, as far as it goes. The student body has at least some guarantee of getting reasonably qualified, experienced persons to fill the commissioner posts, but no qualifications have been stipulated for commission members, who have the voting power within each commission to decide what action the commissioner must recommend to Central Board.

Any student, regardless of his academic major, class or grade-point average, can be a commission member.

This situation easily could lead to problems. Commission members may become "yesmen" for the commissioner, and issues never would be debated seriously, or the commission could become "packed" with well-meaning but uninformed persons who have little understanding of the issues on which they must decide policy.

Such problems are apparent on existing commissions.

At a recent Publications Commission meeting, after the vote had been cast to recommend a new Kaimin photographer, one of the members, a freshman journalism major, said, "I don't know much about these things. I just voted for the first name that came into my head. I was under pressure."

This certainly is not the decision making method the framers of the Commission System had in mind. Commission members at least should be required to have the same grade-point average and completed credits required of the commissioners, and in some cases they should be required to have an academic major correlated with the work of their commission.

Granted, the Commissioner System is in its beginnings, but unless steps are taken immediately to set membership requirements for commission members as well as stronger requirements for commissioners, the entire idea behind the system's formation will be prostituted.

Ben Hansen



## MONTANA CITY NAMES

Bozeman, the Gallatin County seat, was named for John M. Bozeman, who led the first settlers into the Gallatin Valley in 1864 and was killed by Indians in 1867.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Ben Hansen Editor  
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# Italian Politicians Deal in Emotions

By Arthur Hoppe  
Syndicated Columnist

ROME—In order to bring you a clear picture of the Italian political scene, I have obtained an exclusive interview with Mr. Alfredo Romeo. Mr. Romeo is a dedicated member of G.R.-R.R.R., or the Extreme Radical Central Party.

A transcript follows.

Q—First, Mr. Romeo, what is the composition of the G.R.-R.R.R.?

A—We began as a tightly-knit coalition of Mensheviks, Falangists, Popular Socialists, Unpopular Anarchists and unemployed tortellini twisters. But we have since broadened our base.

Q—And where does your party stand today in the Italian political scene?

A—We are firmly seeking an opening to the left, a cutback to the right and a buttonhook over center.

Q—How many political parties are there?

A—Just ours. The other dozen are nothing but bands of bandits, corruptors, milk bottle thieves, wine adulterers, margarine peddlers . . .

Q—Please, you're wrinkling my lapels.

A—Excuse me. But I get carried away by emotion when I think of how these moutebanks of the opposition would erase our economic gains and take away our jobs.

Q—Whose jobs?

A—Well, there's my brother-in-law, Alberto, who works for the Post Office; my mother's cousin, Giuseppe, who is a Customs Inspector; my uncle, Luigi, who . . .

Q—Oh, you're speaking of political patronage.

A—Is there some other kind?

Q—But what of the broader economic issues that face your nation today, such as industrial expansion, eliminating unemployment . . .

A—A subject of utmost importance. I still have two nephews out of work. But if we get 10,000 more votes in the next election, the director of the Bureau of Olive Graders assures me that . . .

Q—Well, let's turn to your political activities, Mr. Romeo.

A—Oh, I'm very active. Night and day, politics, politics.

Q—What do you do precisely?

A—I paint signs on walls. You know, "Death to Traitors!" "Long Live Italy!"

Q—Is that all you do?

A—Well, I shout a lot. You know, "Death to Traitors!" "Long Live Italy!" Then, too, I often debate the opposition.

Q—About what?

A—About who's a bigger traitor.

Q—Frankly, Mr. Romeo, it's a bit difficult for us Americans to take Italian politics seriously. You see we don't have all this emotional vituperation over nothing but a passle of patronage.

A—You mean your job doesn't depend on your party winning the election?

Q—Of course not.

A—It's no wonder you Americans don't take politics seriously.

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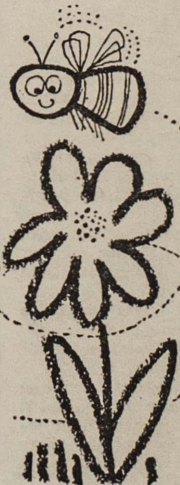
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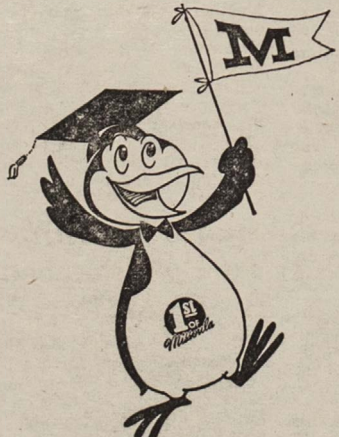
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Hamilton Shows 'Hospitality'

Racial Strife Comes to Illinois Town

Last quarter Kaimin articles made public the discriminatory attitudes among Missoula businessmen and landlords.

An article in today's Kaimin (see page seven) reveals a highly discriminatory attitude displayed by the townspeople of Hamilton. It seems that signs are displayed publicly prohibiting the Negro Job Corpsmen from attending dances.

This probably typical display of "Western hospitality" proves the narrow mindedness of the people in Montana.

Hamilton is a typical small town, and its residents show the same hospitality shown Job Corpsmen in Butte, Anaconda, Polson and Missoula.

The people of this state do not realize these men are products of the American society which preaches and legislates racial equality but which, in reality, is too oriented to the superficial to make these goals come true.

The American attitude toward true racial equality has been demonstrated in Alabama, Chicago, Los Angeles and now Montana. Through actions, past and present, Americans have shown to themselves and the rest of the world that they really do not believe in racial equality, but only mouth the words.

The people of Hamilton could and should open their town to the Job Corpsmen and show they really believe in the ideal of racial equality, rather than continue barring their doors and preaching their superficial White Protestant, Christian idealism.

Rick Foote

WESTON, Ill. (AP)—Tiny Weston, put on the map last year when it was selected as the site for a giant atom smasher, has become a battleground for civil rights advocates.

This is how things stand more than three months after the hamlet, 35 miles west of Chicago, was selected by the Atomic Energy Commission for the \$375-million nuclear reactor.

The facility, to have the power of 200 billion electron volts, is expected to bring 2,000 technicians and scientists into the village.

A village with roughly 400 residents, none Negro, Weston is surrounded by cornfields. Many of its prefabricated homes have been vacated by people who failed to make mortgage payments.

Whatever its description, Sydney Finley of Chicago, Midwest director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, believes Weston and its environs discriminate against Negroes.

"The facts speak for themselves," Finley said in an interview. "Negroes are being discriminated against in the western suburbs" of Chicago.

Finley has been impressing his opinion on state legislators in hopes that they will push for an open occupancy law rather than face the possibility of losing the \$375 million atom smasher.

"We're using the leverage that the Weston situation presents to get a state open housing law," said Finley. "This is operating within the American framework. After all, this is our tax money, too."


AEC officials say it will be at least eight years before the smasher is in operation. The agency's appropriation for next year, including whatever money will be allocated for Weston, is still before Congress.

Very little housing of any kind is available in Weston and most people drawn to the federal project probably would have to live in surrounding towns.

SOVIET SATELLITES  
DISAPPEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven objects launched into orbit by Soviet Russia March 21 have disappeared either by falling back to earth or by burning up in the atmosphere, the Goddard Space Flight Center reported today.

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On Campus with  
Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

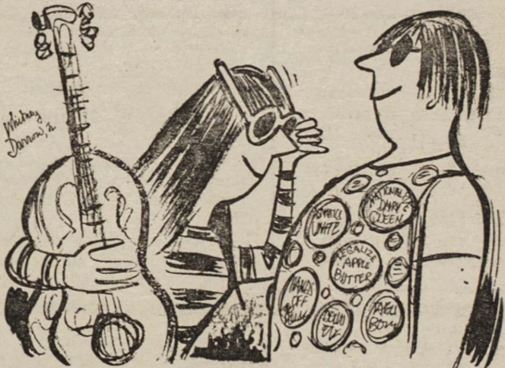
You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father? Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This: Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:  
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN  
ASTHMATICS, UNITE  
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER  
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.



"Martin Luther who. . .?"


Nixon Favored  
In Gallup Survey

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Republican county chairmen want Richard M. Nixon as their presidential candidate, according to pollster George Gallup, but Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is warning them that the GOP's only chance of winning in 1968 is "to stay behind George Romney."

Gallup said nearly two-thirds of 2,137 county chairmen polled listed the former vice president as their preference. Asked which man they thought would be nominated, regardless of their own feelings, 1,237 picked Nixon and 510 chose Michigan Gov. Romney.

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## U.S.S.R to Pay For Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union has offered to begin paying reparation for canceling the U.S.-Russian track meet last summer as a protest over the war in Vietnam, the Amateur Athletic Union said Monday.

Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, said he had received a letter from Russian officials proposing several methods of paying off the debt.

The Russians cancelled the meet two weeks before it was to be held in Los Angeles last June.

## Sulgrove Paces Bowlers As UM Team Takes 5

Jim Sulgrove led UM varsity bowling team to five victories in six matches this weekend with the high game of the trip, a 246, and the high three-game series of 641.

The Grizzlies only loss was to Ricks College by 11 pins.

The University defeated Idaho State University 165 pins, Utah State 44 pins, Weber State 43 pins, University of Utah 191 pins and Brigham Young University by 212 pins.

The travelling team includes Malcolm Champlin, Gene Kraft, Sulgrove, Bob Ranf, Gary Truchot and Dennis Watson.

## CELTICS PUT UP FOR SALE

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, were put up for sale yesterday by their owners.

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# SPORTSCOPE

By **RON PIERRE**  
Sports Editor

The Cats are looking for some easy cream this weekend, but with a little luck, the Tips should be able to put them up a tree. The UM sluggers have a chance to hang cat skin twice this weekend, but a strong Bozeman baseball effort may prove too much. The Bruins are plagued with a slump, which could hamper the success of Saturday's game. Behind the strength of Bob Vick, Brian Cloutier and Steve Attardi we hope Coach Grunwald's Grizzlies don't ground out.

UM thinclads should take Saturday's triangular meet with ease. Harley Lewis is hopefully watching the progress of his charges expecting complete domination of the running events by UM cindermen. Tom Gopp, Jim Casey, Daryl Gadbrow, Willie Jones and Ron Bains are expected to lead the attack. Saturday's meet should show conference crystal ball watchers what the UM will do. Idaho offers a well rounded group of speedsters and weight men, and Weber State should present an experienced squad.

The multiple "T" proves to be just what the doctor ordered. Spring football, if any indication of next year's grid team, opens a new light on the football portion of UM athletics. With the developing talents of 70 prospective gridgers, Jack Swarthout seems to be putting the University back into Big Sky competition.

## Grizzlies Face Cats Saturday

UM baseball coach Lowell Grunwald said anything could happen when the Grizzlies meet rival MSU here tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"They always play well against us," said Grunwald. "You might as well throw past records out the window when the two schools meet."

UM has beaten the Cats five out of six games in the last two years.

"They have some good hitters like Bennie Vaughn and Jim Tuss and some veteran pitchers back in Gary Richards and Jon Winters," Grunwald said.

Grunwald said he was not very impressed with the way UM played last weekend against Carroll. He said hitting is the real question mark and he needs more

punch from the number three, four and five men in the batting order.

Grunwald said the Grizzlies have failed to match the style of ball they showed in the first two games of the Banana Belt Tourney at Lewiston, Idaho. He expected the team's attitude to strengthen in conference competition.

Larry Oddy will start the first game for UM and Jerry Sepich will pitch in the nightcap.

## League Spokesman Says Rules Don't Favor Black

BOSTON (AP) — As far as the American League is concerned, teams can choose their own colors, even yellow or red, for baseball shoes.

"There's nothing in the rules which say that shoes must be black," a league spokesman said.

## Tips Meet Zags On Net Saturday

The Grizzly tennis team will meet Gonzaga Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Brian Sharkey said little change is anticipated in the lineup.

Sharkey said he is sending Rich Curry against Chuck Silvernail, one of the best servers in the country. Silvernail stands 6'3" and weighs 205 pounds. In their previous meeting Curry won 6-4-7-5.

The return of Art High will strengthen Gonzaga. Bill Hendsligh from Kalispell will also play for the Zags.



**JIM ALLEN**

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# Looking Back at You *Thinclads Encounter* The Athlete's Point of View *Idaho, Weber State*

By TOM GOPP

Man has long been fascinated by the performances of his body and began putting his physical attributes to the test since the beginning of time.

Some of the aspects of these performances can be summed into strength, speed and endurance. Competition is the "big word" that stems from these three aspects of performance. If you can remember, ever since you were a kid, you were seeing who could throw the biggest rock, or seeing who could beat who to the dinner table, or who could run the farthest in his bare feet down the cinder road. It took practice to beat the best one, and the "best" could always be beaten by someone.

For many track and field athletes, it is common place to train the year around, regardless of weather or mental conditions.

Take the mile run for example. Fifty years ago a sub-four minute mile was not even mentioned, because man's peak performance was 4:55.5. Today the world record is 3:51.3. Where to next?

The quarter miler is said to be one of the most versatile men on the team for several reasons: he can "swing" to the half mile or run the 100, 220, quarter-mile relay or the mile relay. The distance runner is the stabilizer. He exemplifies the old saying, "practice pays," and inspires all the team with his desire and the pain he overcomes in competition. The weight men add balance to the team. Not much running is involved, but feats of strength and height are shown in events like pole vault, (revolutionized now by the use of fiber-glass poles) high jump, shot put, discus and javelin.

What drives men to such a desire to overcome heights, distances and time? Well, when you sit in your starting blocks, waiting—waiting for the gun, you wonder about the transition within yourself as you slowly lower your head. Strange things happen in these fleeting moments. Faintly you feel your heart pound, increasing in frequency and power. A strange heaviness arises in the pit of your stomach and your whole body is taut and ready.

So it is with all men in track and field events. They all feel a certain something that tells them to press on for the simple reason that they know they set their goals high and only good hard work will give them results.

UM trackmen will meet Idaho and Weber State in a triangular meet Saturday, at 11 a.m.

Coach Harley Lewis said he would enter Willie Jones and Tom Gopp in the 100 yard dash and Jones in 220.

He said Daryl Gadbow and Carl Thompson will compete in the 440 and Mickey Harrington and Bob Gibson in the 880.

Tim Stark and Bob Keltner will enter the intermediate hurdles and Jim Casey, Ron Bains, Gopp and Jones will run in the 440 relay.

Lewis said he would enter Gadbow, Casey, Thompson and Gopp in the mile relay.

Fred Friesz and Ray Velez will compete in the mile and two-mile.

Lewis and Steve Henderson will compete in the shot put, Jim Salvo in the discus and Mike Lyngstad in the javelin.

He said Keltner will long jump, John Cheek will triple jump and Baines will high jump and pole vault.

"It should be an interesting event," said Lewis, "Idaho has some good sprint men in Bill Bryson and Joe McCollum."

The college events will be preceded by a high school division including Missoula Sentinel, Hellgate, Great Falls Central and C. M. Russell of Great Falls.

IM Results, Schedule  
Results:

Half-fast 5, Piglets 6; Lag-nafs 7, Craig Hall 0; Dreamers, Triple C Boys— forfeit; Chargers 6, Conglomerations 14.

Friday's schedule:

4 p.m.—PSK vs. SN—Field 1  
4 p.m.—TKE vs. DSP—Field 2  
5 p.m.—PDT vs. ATO—Field 1  
5 p.m.—TX vs. SPE—Field 2

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## Clay's Next Fight With Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department official said yesterday if heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay refuses to serve in the armed forces he will be treated the same as everybody else who refuses to be inducted.

Clay, 25, is scheduled for induction April 28 at Houston. He said yesterday he will not wear an Army uniform under any circumstances because to do so "would be an ugly sellout to my people and no matter what it costs me, whether jail or my life, I will not disgrace my religion, my people or myself."

Clay added he also would refuse to take a noncombatant role in the armed forces.

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STEVE MELOY

## Meloy Mainstay On Tennis Team

Varsity tennis player Steve Meloy boasts an 8-2 season record in singles.

Meloy participated for three years on the Helena High tennis squad, winning 15 of 19 matches.

Last year Meloy was sixth man on the UM squad. This year he is third. Meloy and Ron Wendte have a 5-0 record for the season in doubles competition.

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**Here are the four Finalists in our state—vote for your choice today!**

Wanda has earned four scholarships and was chosen for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been on the Honor Roll every quarter since entering college. Wanda is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has served as their Trident Correspondent and Traditions Board Representative. Active in Mu Phi Epsilon, she has been Chairman of the By-Laws Committee and the Patrons Committee. A solo flutist and pianist, Wanda plays in the college concert band and in the Wind Ensemble. She has been associated with the AWS Special Activities Committee and the Wesley Foundation. Water skiing is her favorite sport. Wanda has been a volunteer during Scholarship Drives, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, the Easter Lilies and Welfare programs. She will seek a Master's Degree in Music, then will teach Music History, literature and flute.

Also studying: Social Sciences and Languages  
Age: 20 Height: 5' 3" Black hair, blue eyes

Bonnie has earned a scholarship and has been on the Dean's List since she entered the University. At present, she is Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta, the scholastic honorary, and is also a pledge trainer for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Bonnie has worked as a group leader for Freshman Orientation Week and was a Freshman Camp Counselor. She was elected President of her Freshman Dorm, and has served on the Big-Little Sister Committee of AWS. A member of her sorority volleyball and swimming teams, Bonnie's favorite sport is swimming. She received three superior ratings at high school music festivals for her talent as a pianist. Bonnie, with her sorority, has done volunteer work at local hospitals. Her lifelong ambition has been to become an anthropologist, working either for the Smithsonian Institute or the National Geographic Society.

Age: 18 Height: 5' 5" Brown hair, green eyes

Terry has earned two scholarships and was a member of her high school National Honor Society. Valedictorian of her graduating class, she was elected to Girls' State and received the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award. In high school, she held the office of President of the Pep Club, was Captain of the Girls' Track Team, Editor of the school paper and Assistant Editor on The Annual staff. For scholastic achievement at college, Terry was named to the Dean's List this year. Her favorite sport is swimming, but she also enjoys riding horses and rodeoing. Her hobby is cooking. She plays the piano, bassoon and tenor saxophone, and is a member of the college band. Terry has been active in the Teen-Age Republican's Club, where she served as a volunteer at election time. After graduation, she plans to become a C.P.A. and to enter the business world.

Age: 21 Height: 5' 6" Light brown hair, grey eyes

Janyce has earned two scholarships, and during her Freshman year she was elected to the Honors Forum. She is President of her Senior Class, after having served as Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Janyce has also been Publicity Commissioner of the Student Council and Chairman of Publicity for the Student Development Council. She has written fiction articles for a literary magazine, and was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress. As a musician (trumpet and French horn) she has been a member of the college Marching Band, the Concert Band, and the R.M.C. Symphonette. Hiking and volleyball are her favorite sports. Among her hobbies are sewing and knitting. Janyce has been a volunteer with the March of Dimes, the City Beautification Program and Christmas Welfare Service. She plans to become a German teacher in a high school.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals . . . and the time to vote is now!

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

**Mail this ballot to:** Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

<p>Vote for the girl of your choice</p> <p><b>NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST</b></p> <p><small>Sponsored by</small> <b>Best Foods®</b></p> <p>Signature of Voter _____</p>	<p>Print last name of the girl of your choice on the line below.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Her last name</p> <p><b>Montana</b></p>
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# Job Corps Offers 'Future' for Youths

**Specialized Report**  
**By MARGARET PETERSON**  
"Now I have a future, and the future was something I'd never thought about before." Those are the words of a 19-year-old Job Corps camp member at Darby.

Locally and nationally the Job Corps has been the object of much criticism. The national program's primary goal is to transform 50,000 or more of the country's least-likely-to-succeed youths into productive citizens by teaching them skills they can use to earn a decent living.

The enrollees come from all over the nation. They must be high-school or grade-school drop-outs and have been out of school for at least three months. They must not have a serious police record and must come from an underprivileged family or from a depressed area.

The camp is not a catch-all for the mentally retarded. The average Job Corpsman is dull-normal or above in intelligence. He is 17½ years old, from a family of not less than six children. Usually the family lives in substandard housing. The father of the family, if there is one living with the family, usually doesn't hold a steady job. There often is a chronic drinking problem in the family. Many of the boys are the third or fourth generation of a family living on welfare.

Bill Rowley, head of the work program at Trapper Creek, said, "Of the approximately 600 men that have been in this camp, I have known only seven who have their real fathers and mothers living together."

A man is usually told about the Job Corps at an employment agency or by the draft officer who notified him that he didn't pass the armed services literacy test. The man may send a post card to the National Job Corps Office in Washington, D.C. or apply through his State Employment Service.

**Screening Weak**  
The State Employment Services do almost all of the applicant screening. The screening is one of the weakest parts of the entire program. The employment service interviewers may not understand fully what the Job Corps is or what it can do for a man. Sometimes an applicant for a job is told to apply to the Job Corps simply because there is no job available for him.

When the enrollee reaches the camp, he often is disappointed because he has been given incorrect or misleading information. One corpsman said he was told "there is a girls job camp just a quarter mile down the road." Often the enrollee doesn't know why he is at the camp or what to expect.

A staff member of the Trapper Creek Camp said if the camp can hold an enrollee at the camp for at least two weeks, usually he will stay to finish the program.

The men don't like the weather and are afraid of the mountains and wildlife. Most have never been more than 15 miles from their homes and Trapper Creek seems

to be the most remote place on earth.

**Education Offered**  
The education program consists mainly of reading and math. Typing, driver's training, history and arts and crafts also are included in the program.

A course called World of Work teaches corpsmen how to apply for a job, how to dress, and general behavior on the job.

Courses in auto mechanics, welding, carpentry, mechanical drawing, and training of hospital orderlies, cooks and laundry machine operators are tied in with the work program.

Many of the Corpsmen couldn't read before they came to the camp. Reading courses begin at the most elementary levels. A common question is "When will I be able to read a newspaper or write a letter home?" One Corpsman said he could write his name but didn't know what the letters meant.

Some Corpsmen at the camp have graduated from high school and still can't read past the third or fourth grade level.

All courses are self-progressive. An achievement test is given after each level of learning is reached.

**Work Supervised**  
The work program is supervised by the Forest Service. The men work on a variety of projects. They clear ground, build and maintain campgrounds, thin timber, build bridges and buildings.

Work supervisors stress how to get along with the boss, how to work without supervision, how to be dependable and how to earn a boss's respect and trust. The Corpsmen are taught that there is dignity in working.

After graduating from the Job Corps Camp men may go to an Urban Center to learn a specific trade such as advanced welding, truck driving, or heavy equipment operation. There are several Urban Centers throughout the country.

A General Education Diploma (G.E.D.), equivalent of a high school diploma, is awarded after the Corpsman complete the program at the Urban Center. Some Corpsmen enroll in high schools and others go directly out on jobs.

**Entertainment Scarce**  
Entertainment is a problem at the Trapper Creek Camp. There is no social life. The first question a southern Negro asks when he steps off the bus is, "Are there any colored girls around?" Lack of social life makes the camp seem even more remote.

Supervised trips to Hamilton or Missoula are scheduled and the

men have strict rules to follow in town. There isn't too much to do in town either. They can bowl, roller skate or look around the stores.

Corpsmen are not allowed to attend Hamilton dances. Signs to that effect are posted on the doors of the dance halls.

A Negro Corpsman said, "They don't like us in town. They don't say nothing, but you can tell they don't like us by their attitude. We never do nothing wrong."

The camp has a recreational complex containing a gym, volleyball court, pool tables, ping-pong tables, juke box and horseshoes and organized intramural sports are scheduled. Hiking trips and overnight camping trips are scheduled, but many men are afraid of the mountains.

**HHH TO RETURN?**  
ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said politicians "have ups and downs" but he predicted that President Johnson—and he hoped himself—would be back in the White House after the 1968 elections.

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One night a week the men are taken to one of the hot springs to swim. They are taught swimming and water safety. None of the members is allowed to hunt, because firearms are not allowed. Fishing will be encouraged now that the law allows the corpsmen to buy resident fishing licenses.

When an enrollee has been at the camp one month he is allowed to buy \$75 worth of dress clothes. Each Corpsman is paid \$30 a month and after a certain amount of progress is made, he is given a \$5 a month raise.

Corpsmen have a Corps Council student government. A representative is elected from each dormitory and one is appointed by the

supervisors of each dormitory. The men elect their own president.

A Corpsman on Corps Council said his attitude had almost completely reversed since he had been at Trapper Creek. "I really don't want to leave, but I know that I'll be a much better person after I do. I thought I was dumb in books and everything, but these people showed me I wasn't. They have time for me."

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## KUFM Schedule

### MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—German Press Review  
7:30—Georgetown Forum  
8:00—Monday Concert  
9:00—News  
9:10—French Music and French Musicians  
9:40—Don't Drink the Water  
10:10—Potpourri  
10:40—Special Report  
10:45—News Final

### TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—London Echo  
7:30—Special of the Week  
8:00—Tuesday Opera  
9:00—News  
9:10—Ruffled Feathers  
9:40—Dwight MacDonald on Film  
10:10—Potpourri  
10:40—University Reporter  
10:55—News Final

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—Over the Back Fence  
7:30—Netherlands Press Review  
7:45—Broadway Tonight  
9:00—News  
9:10—Whither China  
9:40—Washington Forum  
10:10—University Concert Hall  
10:40—Special Report  
10:45—News Final

### THURSDAY

6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—BBC World Report  
7:30—About Science  
8:00—Shakespeare Festival  
9:30—News  
9:40—Potpourri  
10:40—Special Report  
10:45—News Final

### FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—European Review  
7:30—The Diary of Samuel Pepys  
7:45—Jazz  
9:00—News  
9:10—France Applauds  
9:40—Negro Music in America  
9:55—Star-time in Paris  
10:10—Potpourri  
10:40—Special Report  
10:45—News Final

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75 CENT PIZZA. Chimney Corner Cafe. 89-2c  
FINNISH SAUNA BATHS. Kill skin bacteria. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 1525 South Ave. 85-6c

### 20. WANTED TO RENT

ATTENTION DEPARTING STUDENTS: Appreciate knowing of small house available in June. Phone 549-8722. 88-3c

### 21. FOR SALE

PRICED RIGHT, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, finished room and utility room in basement. Carport, patio, Jefferson School, 1623 Peterson. 542-2391. 89-3c

GUITAR, good condition, \$25. Also, 48 piece Royal Danish sterling silver service. Call 549-9719 or 543-3623. Kay Huber. 89-2c

1957 BEL AIR V8, \$250, clean. 1959 Porsche, just rebuilt, \$1195. 1961 Volkswagen, pretty red, overhauled engine, \$625. 1961 Tempest, beautiful green, sharp, \$495. Call 543-5729. 89-3c

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### 22. FOR RENT

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### 25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5,400 up. Entire West, Southwest and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N. E. Albuquerque, New Mexico. 90-1c

# CONCERNING U

● Freshman women with a 2.5 GPA may pick up Spur applications at the Jesse Hall or Lodge desks. Applications are due April 24.

● AWS committee chairmen applications are due today at the Lodge desk.

● Students wishing to serve on the jury at the mock trial Monday night may sign up by calling the law school, 243-4311.

● Applications for Student Life Committee are available at the Lodge desk and are due May 1.

● Two members of the UM Air Force ROTC detachment have received promotions in the regular Air Force.

Charles W. Jones and Thomas P. Phillips have been promoted to major and senior master sergeant.

● Lutheran Student Association is sponsoring a softball game and picnic Sunday, 3 p.m., Granite Creek. Meet at Student Center, 532 University.

● Two speech students will compete in a speech tournament at University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., this weekend.

They are Karol Kramer and Bruce Prowell.

Miss Kramer will compete in oratory, extemporaneous, interpretive and impromptu speaking. Prowell will be in the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

● Fred A. Henningson, associate professor of business administration, was elected chairman of the Faculty Senate yesterday. He will serve a one-year term.

Senate members elected four men to serve on the Budget and Policy Committee. Earl C. Lory, professor of chemistry and past Senate chairman, was elected to a two-year term. Warren Carrier, chairman of the English department, was re-elected to a two-year membership.

Edward Dugan, acting dean of the journalism school, will serve on the committee one year to complete Mr. Henningson's term. Vernon Sletten, professor of education, was elected to a two-year term.

Robert T. Pantzer and administrators will discuss the legislative appropriation and budget for 1967-68 at a general faculty meeting Thursday, April 27.

● Steve Berwick, a graduate student in forestry has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the National Wildlife Federation to study the bighorn sheep in the upper Rock Creek area near Phillipsburg.

## Placement Center

### Today

Columbia Falls Public Schools, Columbia Falls, Mont., senior teacher candidates, elementary and secondary openings.

Spokane Public Schools, Spokane, Wash., senior teacher candidates, elementary and secondary openings.

Wright Tree Service, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, seniors in forestry.

### Monday

Moses Lake Schools, Moses Lake, Wash., senior teacher candidates, elementary and secondary openings.

Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Treasury Department, San Francisco, Calif., seniors in any major, must pass federal entrance examination to be given Tuesday at the Placement Center.

Idaho Falls Public Schools, Idaho Falls, Idaho, senior teacher candidates, elementary and secondary openings.

Wasco Union High School, Wasco, Calif., senior teacher candidates.

## Clouds, Snow for Today

Cloudy skies could produce light snow showers today.

A low of 25 degrees and a high near 40 degrees are expected.



CHUCK CROCKER

## HOLIDAY VILLAGE BARBER SHOP

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## CALLING U

### TOMORROW

Spursonality Play Day, 9:30 a.m., Women's Center. Freshman women with a 2.5 GPA are invited.

### SUNDAY

L.S.D., Lutheran Student Dinner (Gamma Delta) 5:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, S. Higgins and Daly. Topic will be "Confir-

mation in the Lutheran Church." Baha'i Faith informal discussion, 8:30 p.m., 141 Strand Ave. Designed for inquiries into the Baha'i position on social and religious problems.

### MONDAY

All commissioners, 4 p.m., ASUM office.

AWS Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Lodge Territorial Room.



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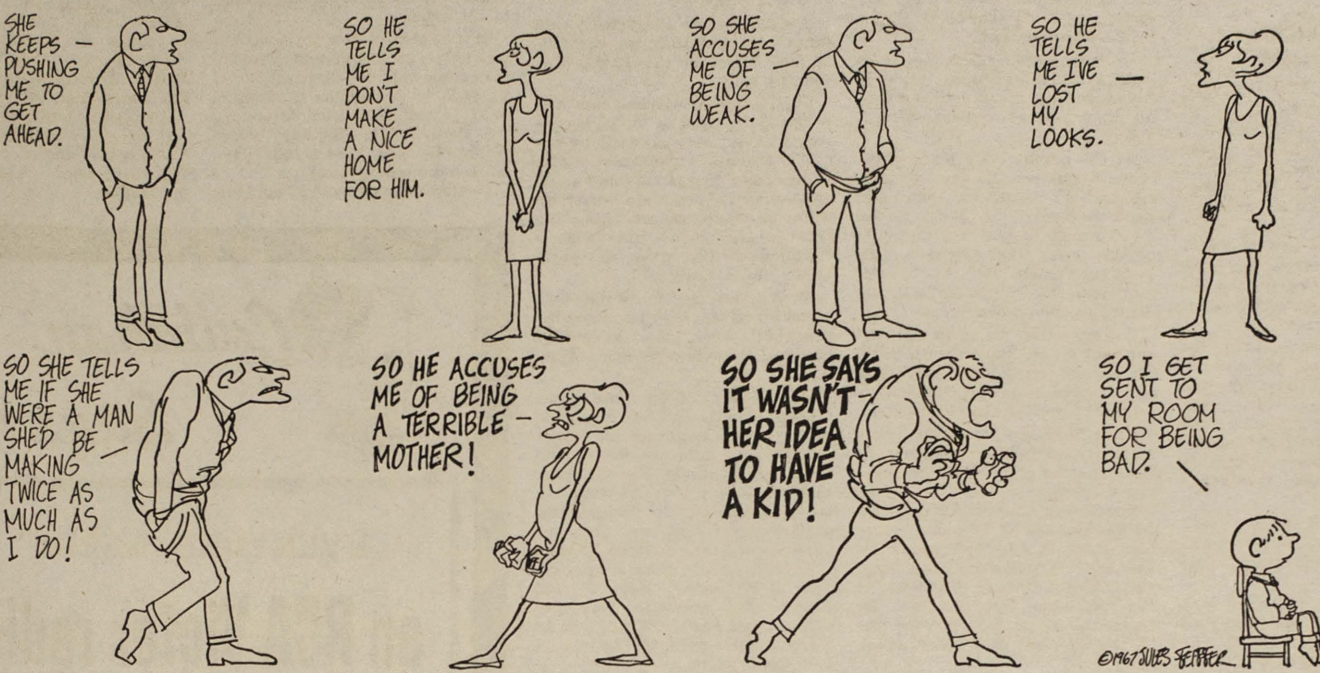
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# MONTANA REVIEW

Feiffer



## 752 Students Make Winter Honor Roll

A total of 752 UM students made the Honor Roll winter quarter compared to 613 during the same period one year ago. This year, 89 students made the 4.0 Honor Roll, a straight "A" average, compared to 72 during winter quarter 1966.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must have either a minimum of 18 credit hours (54 grade points) with an index of 3.0, or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of 3.5. A minimum of 11 credit hours and straight "A" grades are needed for the 4.0 Honor Roll. No student is eligible if he has an "F" on his current record.

Students making the 4.0 honor roll were: Alford, John R.; Pinos Altos, N.M.; Ashton, James R.; Harlem, Baker, Byron L.; Billings, Bayne, Nedra A.; Spokane, Wash.; Bezenek, Carolyn R.; Sturgis, S.D.; Blackmore, Maureen L.; Bozeman; Brown, Scott M.; Miles City; Browning, Sharon J.; Great Falls; Bucher, Margaret M.; Lewistown; Eugene, William B.; Billings; Childs, Gordon B.; Alamosa, Colo.; Cook, Barbara S.; Billings; Crouch, Robert W.; Columbia Falls; Culverwell, Shadford E.; Chewelah, Wash.

Darrach, Carol W.; Butte; Deckers, Lambert H.; Portland, Ore.; Dorr, Kay E.; Nashua, N.H.; Harold V.; Missoula; Elliott, Joe C.; Eau Claire, Wis.; Erickson, Nancy N.; Missoula; Erickson, Sharon K.; Clinton

Farnes, Jim F.; Worden; Flesch, Paula C.; Shelby; Folsom, Loren C.; Missoula; Gayvert, Arthur C. Jr.; Billings; Gough, Robert G.; Missoula; Gullard, Gary A.; Billings.

Hall, Edwin L.; Calabas, Calif.; Hallock, Pamela L.; Missoula; Hanson, Barbara J.; White Sulphur Springs; Hanson, Thomas M.; Coronado, Calif.; Harrington, Neil V.; Missoula; Harris, Dale A.; Great Falls; Hasbrouck, Jon R.; Great Falls; Hegland, William L.; Great Falls; Hilton, Charles W.; St. Ignatus; Hines, Charles G.; Watzata, Minn.; Holm, Carolyn A.; Ft. Benton; Hoon, Janice V.; Missoula; Huggins, Russell E.; Missoula; Hughtart, Cathy L.; Troy

Joe, Henry, Missoula; Johnson, William B.; Great Falls; Judah, Mary S.; Billings; Kundert, Barbara K.; Madison, Wis.; Lammers, Terence L.; Billings; Lerner, Vernel H.; Phillipsburg, LaVold, Margaret A.; Big Timber; Libcap, Gary D.; Susanville, Calif.; Lundborg, Elizabeth L.; Warm Springs.

McGuiness, Stephen F.; Providence, R.I.; McNeill, Walter F.; Calgary, Alberta; Malouf, Richard T.; Missoula; Malouf, Robert M.; Missoula; Marinon, Barbara M.; Missoula; Marquardt, Susan D.; Billings; Mercer, Gary D.; Forest Grove, Ore.; Morgan, Dorothy M.; Missoula; Murrish, David E.; Alhambra, Calif.; Nopper, Thomas E.; Bozeman; Norum, Rodney A.; Waterville, N.Y.; O'Connor, James E.; Missoula; Olson, Joyce M.; International Falls, Minn.

Palm, Victor E.; Missoula; Paulson, Richard J.; Big Timber; Penland, Stephen T.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Peschel, Robert E.; Helena; Tro, Roger P.; Yonkers, N.Y.; Tschache, Judith A.; Bozeman; Ulmer, Gregory L.; Miles City; Velde, William M.; Missoula; Wade, Ronald K.; Missoula; Welch, James P. Jr.; Missoula; Wicker, Sandra C.; Kal-

spell; Wilmot, Paul L.; Great Falls; Wilson, Dean H.; Great Falls; Wood, Barbara A.; Missoula; Yerrigan, Nancy A.; Livingston

Students making the 3.0 honor roll were: Adams, Warren B.; Ardleman, Luella G.; Ahlgren, Helen M.; Akim, Ann C.; Aleksich, Sandra R.; Alexander, Ruth A.; Almini, Janis I.; Anderson, Carol A.; Anderson, Gene A.; Anderson, Jan L.; Anderson, Marvin P.; Andres, Marcia A.; Andrews, Keny L.; Arbuckle, Margaret E.; Archibald, Deborah J.; Arensmeyer, Thomas F.; Ash, Carol V.

Bailey, Helen J.; Bailey, James E.; Baker, Carole D.; Baker, Frances M.; Baker, Gary D.; Baker, Margery E.; Baldwin, Kathleen M.; Ballard, Jane E.; Bankhead, Elizabeth A.; Barber, Roger A.; Baril, Sandra L.; Barnard, Joseph J.; Barta, Margaret L.; Bartlett, Edward F.; Batts, Joseph R.; Bay, Linda D.; Beck, Nancy A.; Bedard, Brian A.; Berry, James E.; Bell, Anita A.; Bell, Edward J.; Bell, Robert T.; Beller, Gerald E.; Bellman, Michael S.; Bencke, Errol D.; Bennetts, Stephen H.

Benson, Louise N.; Berg, Ronald J.; Berger, William E.; Blanding, Keith A.; Bleifuss, Barbara L.; Blum, John R.; Bolenske, Frederick C.; Bottjer, Peter D.; Bourret, Faye M.; Boussard, Dana S.; Bower, Janet A.; Bradshaw, Ronald N.; Bramblett, Vicki L.; Brannum, Allen R.; Brejle, Nadia N.; Brittenham, Marvin D.; Britzits, Joyce M.; Broman, Susan K.; Brook, Gary L.; Brown, Carol M.; Brown, Clarice E.; Brown, Douglas H.; Brown, William J.; Buckland, James E.; Buholz, Richard W.; Bukwa, Wayne; Buls, Frederick C.; Burgess, Susie K.; Burgmaier, Bernice E.; Burnside, Michael J.; Burton, David R.; Byers, Constance J.

Cabasio, Lawrence V.; Canton, Jane C.; Cardinal, Irene C.; Carey, Lynn A.; Carlisle, Constance J.; Carr, Patricia A.; Carlson, Gary Z.; Carpenter, Bonnie J.; Carpenter, Richard C.; Ann R.; Champlin, Malcolm E.; Cheek, Kathleen T.; Cheung, Anthony C.; Cheung, Edward C.; Chang, Melmel; Chin, Ping Sen; Chov, Shomel; Christian, Sharon L.; Claar, James J.; Clark, Clinton W.; Clark, Gerald R.; Clauch, Richard S.; Clayton, David B.; Clemen, Betty J.

Clemon, Wendy B.; Cole, Karen R.; Collamer, K. J.; Collins, James C.; Columbus, Anne K.; Comeaux, Jan A.; Comeaux, Nan P.; Conner, Daniel K.; Cook, Carol L.; Coons, Joyce E.; Cooper, Virginia S.; Cooper, Thomas J.; Copp, Jennie D.; Cordwell, Carolyn C.; Corn, Hugh W.; Crane, Karen L.; Criger, Wanda J.; Cummings, Margaret J.; Cunningham, Rita F.; Curry, James E.; Czypinski, Gary D.

Dallmann, Paul H.; Davidson, Robert A.; Dawson, Douglas B.; Dean, Deanna F.; Demers, M. Kay; Denegar, Kenneth W.; Dent, Robert L.; Dhand, Haragop; Dimmitt, Carol E.; Dixon, Ellen Fletcher; Dixon, Robert L.; Dobbert, Lois N.; Dodd, Douglas R.; Donegan, Virginia A.; Dooley, Donald L.; Dougherty, Nancy A.; Dowanluk, Phillex D.; Drewick, John; Duffield, Michael C.; Dufout, Diane D.; Durick, Gardner R.; Dusek, Margie M.; Dusenberry, Daniel T.; Dwyer, Michael F.

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## Chaplain Says War Protestor Not a Coward

DENVER (AP) — An Air Force chaplain testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday that Capt. Dale Noyd's objection to fighting in Vietnam is "not because of fear of flying in combat or of death."

Mr. Noyd has filed a request for a preliminary injunction to keep the Air Force from sending him to Vietnam or to assign him to duties "directly or indirectly" connected with the fighting there.

Judge William E. Doyle ordered the Air Force March 30 not to give Mr. Noyd any combat activity until a full-scale hearing.

The Air Force has transferred the former psychology professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy to Cannon Air Force Base, near Clovis, N.M.

Dr. Charles Kimball of the Star King School in Berkeley, Calif., testified that Noyd is a "selective pacifist," one who objects to wars he considers aggressive or immoral.

"Mr. Noyd has said he can conceive of that situation in which he would clearly fight for his country," Mr. Kimball said.



# First Degrees in 1898 Were Given to Women

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In view of the recent controversy over the Faculty Senate's refusal to change the commencement date this week's features present the history of graduation at UM and the opinions expressed by students, faculty members and administrators about graduation.

By **BARB RICHEY**  
Kaimin Reporter

Women received the first two degrees conferred at UM.

Ella Rob Glenny received a B.A. and Eloise Knowles, for whom Knowles Hall is named, received a B.Ph., Bachelor of Philosophy. They were the only two graduates of the class of 1898.

The general form of the graduation ceremony remains the same today, but some changes have occurred to accommodate the growing graduating classes.

Since graduation in 1898, the number of graduates has steadily increased. In 1950, however, the number of graduates was larger than it had been or was to be until 1966. Eight hundred and eighty eight bachelor degrees and ninety-four master's degrees were conferred in 1950.

In 1946 only 178 degrees were awarded. The 1950 increase was due to World War II veterans returning to school.

The number of graduates was never larger than the figure of 1950 until last year when 900 bachelor degrees, 163 master's, two doctor of education degrees and two doctor of philosophy degrees were given.

Until 1954 graduation ceremonies

were in the Student Union Auditorium but have been in the Field House since.

Until 1961 the custom was to have a principal speaker at graduation. Virgil Hancher, president of the University of Iowa, was the last speaker, in 1960. The speaker was eliminated so graduation exercises could be shortened, Registrar, Leo Smith, said.

In early UM graduation ceremonies student diplomas came in covers bearing names which meant all diplomas had to be in correct order.

As the number of graduates increased, this was changed so folders had no names on them and students went down stairs in the Field House to pick up their diplomas after the ceremony. To avoid confusion, Mr. Smith said, this year the diplomas will be mailed to the students.

Awards and prizes were announced at graduation until 1930. Since then outstanding graduates are honored at an awards convocation the week before graduation.

Until 1958, two graduation ceremonies were held a year, one in June and the other after the summer session.

The first graduations were held on Wednesday or Thursday morning. From 1921 to 1965 graduation was held on a Monday, and there was a Baccalaureate ceremony on the preceding Sunday. Now the Baccalaureate is incorporated into the Sunday graduation ceremony.

In the post-war years, graduation ceremonies were in the morning and the afternoon, to accommodate what was considered then

a large number of graduates, Mrs. Lucille Armsby, past UM presidential secretary, said.

A senior dinner has always been given although in past years there have been picnics and buffets, Mrs. Armsby said. Now a banquet is given for graduates, faculty members and parents.

The Lantern Parade, usually performed the Saturday before graduation, began in the 1920s, Mrs. Armsby said.

The custom of wearing caps and gowns dates back to the 12th century and has been adopted by over 700 colleges in the United States and Canada. The faculty and graduates students' hoods are lined with colors of the department granting their degree. This has been a tradition at UM since the early 1930s, Mrs. Armsby said.

Most of the 20 faculty members interviewed said they preferred the post-final week date to having graduation the Sunday before final week.

Robert W. Coonrod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the principal reason for his favoring the later date was that it was better educationally. The date after final week will give the teacher a better opportunity to evaluate the graduating student and class instruction will be smoother, he said.

John F. Lawry, associate professor of Philosophy, said it was strange that graduation was ever before final week. "When I go to a graduation ceremony," he said, "I like school to be over."

Laurence Perry, acting chairman of the music department, and Charles W. Bolen, dean of the School of Fine Arts, both agreed

that from the music point of view, the later graduation date is not desirable. Mr. Bolen said instead of having the band play at the graduation ceremony this year, only a piano will be used. Both Mr. Perry and Mr. Bolen said they prefer the graduation to be after final week for the educational benefit of the seniors.

Mrs. Patricia Martin, assistant instructor in health and physical education, said the students should be able to decide the graduation date. If seniors wanted to change the date to the Sunday before finals, she said, they should have started discussing it early.

Faculty members agreed students

should not be compelled to attend the graduation ceremony.

Even though the number of graduates is rapidly increasing and the ceremony is becoming more meaningless, most faculty members said the graduation ceremony should not be abolished.

After paying for their child's education, the parents should not be denied the privilege of seeing their son or daughter graduate, Emma Briscoe, chairman of the home economics department, said.

Mr. Bolen, however, can see the end of graduation ceremonies. It has already started, he said, with the elimination of eighth grade graduation.

## Juniors Favor Commencement But Not Mandatory Attendance

By **BOYD VANDER HOUWEN**  
Kaimin Reporter

Commencement exercises should be conducted but attendance at them should not be mandatory, according to 30 of 35 juniors interviewed.

Twenty-six of the juniors also said the graduation date should have been changed to June 4.

Brittany Mitchell, French major, said graduation is nice for friends and relatives, but no one should be forced to attend. Miss Mitchell also said she would not stay on campus after finals if it were not mandatory.

Don Brunell, education major, also favored moving the ceremony to June 4. "The ceremonies should be as early as possible so the seniors have time to find jobs," he said.

A wild life biology major whose parents live in Indiana was not interested in attending graduation since her parents would not be able to attend. She did not feel she should have to stay on campus for the ceremonies.

Margaret Peterson, journalism, objected to the late date of com-

mencement because most students will not be on campus.

Joe Barnard, history and political science, said graduation should be a personal matter and attendance should be up to the individual. He hoped the ceremony would be changed to June 4 next year.

Ramarrah Moore, zoology, also said the ceremony should have been changed. "It should be when the majority of the seniors want it," she said. "If they can't have it when the seniors want it, they shouldn't have it at all."

Many students did not agree with the Faculty Senate's statement that making seniors stay and take two-hour finals would improve the academic standards of the school.

After 11 quarters of taking finals, the seniors deserve a break, according to Don Yeats, pharmacy major. Yeats who is also in ROTC said the late graduation date will also make it necessary to hold the traditional ROTC commissioning ceremony early this year.

Loren Haarr said graduation is not necessary at all, but said if the ceremonies were going to be at all they should be when most convenient for the seniors.

Another student pointed out the seniors who are busy with finding jobs and getting ready to move, should not be burdened with finals.

Ceil Anne Clement said making the seniors stay to take finals is ridiculous. "If a student has gone to school for almost four years he is not going to blow the last quarter, whether he takes two-hour final examinations or not," she said.

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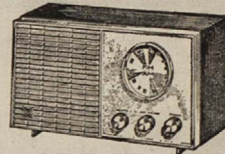
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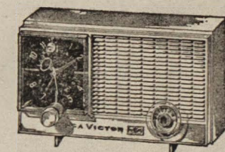


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# Graduation Called Important by Administrators

By **CONNIE GRAHAM**  
Kaimin Reporter

Three UM administrators view graduation as a major part of a student's college career.

Pres. Robert Pantzer said graduation is an obligation students and faculty have to the citizens of Montana. "The people of Montana finance the University and deserve the pleasure of seeing commencement exercises for graduating seniors and the awarding of advanced degrees to law and graduate students," he said.

Graduation is a "pretty important part of a student's life," said Andrew Cogswell, dean of students. "It is the last time parents can look at their child and say 'look what we did' and is the time when the student and his parents make the strongest tie to the University."

Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, said graduation is a fundamental tradition of a university, but knows no reason for the degree of unhappiness over the late graduation date.

Miss Clow, who attended Stanford University where graduation follows final week, said the ceremony there is just as meaningful for the students as it would be a week earlier.

The Faculty Senate date change was made last spring after faculty members complained of the inconvenience of administering and grading early finals for graduating seniors. Some teachers argued seniors "burn out" at the end of the quarter if they are not required to take finals. If senior do take exams early, teachers complain the time in making and giving two tests and having to tabulate grades a week early is too inconvenient to warrant early graduation.

The senior class protested the date change at the end of winter quarter on several grounds. One was the inconvenience to parents who had arranged vacation schedules according to the earlier date listed in the catalog and would now be unable to attend graduation.

Other complaints arose because marriage dates had to be changed, senior would not be able to report to jobs until the third week of June, and pharmacy graduates would not be able to take California board exams.

Pres. Pantzer and Mr. Cogswell agreed one factor contributing to the Faculty Senate's unwillingness to change the date was the lateness of the protest; both encouraged next year's seniors to begin early to discuss 1968 graduation plans with the Faculty Senate.

Mr. Cogswell said he was very "put out" when the Senate would not change the date to June 4, and Pres. Pantzer stated he, too, prefers the earlier date. Because the question of final examinations was the major problem, Pres. Pantzer said the faculty have the right to set the date for commencement. He said each teacher should decide whether students take final exams or not; there is no administrative policy requiring final examinations for any class.

Mr. Cogswell said seniors should not be required to take exams. If a student has passed finals for 11 quarters, it is safe to assume he will pass them the 12th quarter, he said.

"If nothing else, it would be a nice graduation present to not require finals," said Mr. Cogswell.

Miss Clow, on the other hand, views final examinations as a vital part of course work. She said a final exam gives the student the opportunity to tie together the material of the entire quarter into a meaningful whole.

When Miss Clow was at Stanford University seniors took finals during the regularly scheduled week and were graduated the following weekend. She said no complaints arose over this plan.

If written comprehensive examinations are required for doctors and masters degrees, Miss Clow said undergraduates, including graduating seniors, should not object to taking finals.

Some courses are not of a nature necessitating a final exam, but the faculty should decide when final

exams for other classes are to be administered, she said. If it makes the teachers work easier to give all finals the same week, that is the way it should be, said Miss Clow.

With the later graduation date, the three administrators questioned the possible jeopardy of several UM traditions. The Lantern Parade, second in age only to the SOS, was customarily during the week prior to graduation. Because this will be final week this year, plans to discontinue the parade, which honors senior women, were discussed. However, the parade is now scheduled for a night during Women's Week earlier in May.

Mr. Cogswell questioned the trend toward de-personalizing the University's relationship with the student.

Graduation should remain as personal as possible, said Mr. Cogswell. "In this day when universities are growing faster and faster, it is increasingly difficult to keep the student from becoming more than a number. The pressure falls, in part, on the faculty, and I view such traditions as the faculty march with the graduating students as an important personal touch to the ceremony."

The later date makes it impossible for the UM band and the entire faculty to attend graduation, Mr. Cogswell said.

A university is bigger than anyone in it, said Mr. Cogswell, and is this because of its traditions. "We are breaking a tradition by changing the date, and I would encourage next year's seniors to begin now to investigate possible alternatives to the final examination problem."

Pres. Pantzer said a new Faculty Senate will be elected this spring and next year's plans rest with them.

Students have argued undergraduates play an important role in graduation and because of the later

date, will not be on campus. At Stanford University no undergraduates are on campus for graduation, dinners, entertainment or other parts of graduation, said Miss Clow. She also said graduation means very little to undergraduates here, citing lack of participation by undergraduate women in the Lantern Parade as an example of apathy.

Few UM undergraduates attend graduation and although seeing the graduates on the oval commencement day is a visual realization of a goal, Miss Clow said few students care whether the seniors are on campus or not.



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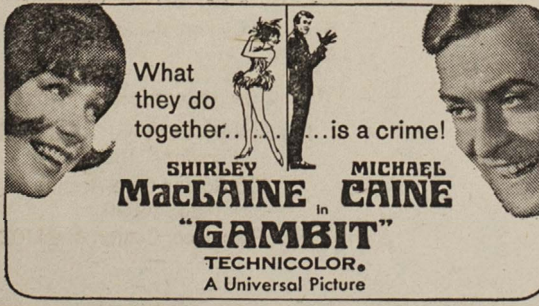
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# Faculty, Department Heads Say Graduation Mainly for Parents

By MERILEE FENGER  
Kaimin Reporter

Faculty members and department chairmen agreed that commencement exercises are for parents. Some said graduation is an archaic ritual and others called it a vital tradition.

Earl C. Lory, professor of chemistry and chairman of Faculty Senate, said he was "violently opposed" to abolishing the graduation ceremony because it publicly honors students and parents. He said no student or faculty member should be excused from the ceremony.

Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy, favors doing away with graduation exercises, but not in Montana in this decade. Edward Dugan, acting dean of the journalism school, agreed that graduation should and will "go by the board" in time.

No matter when graduation falls, Gordon Browder said it was just a wasted day. He is chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social welfare department.

"This institution is set up for academic purposes, and social rituals such as commencement are secondary," Warren Carrier, chairman of the English department, said.

He said students should pay fees and get degrees the first day they enroll. Then, those who want an education should remain for as long as they choose, and those who do not want to learn should leave.

In considering the manner in which the seniors approached the problem of changing the date back to June 4, Mr. Carrier said they should have dealt with the academic issue instead of expressing all the social, emotional, financial and political issues.

The Faculty Senate's recommendation to the president in January, 1966, to schedule graduation after the final exam period was based upon academic considerations.

The primary reason for requiring seniors to take final exams is to raise the academic level of UM, not to punish a particular class for reaching the end of its undergraduate career, Mr. Lory said.

In previous years, seniors' grades had to be submitted a week to 10 days before finals. "The seniors skipped out, and I can't blame them," Mr. Lory said. "After the grades were in, they had no reason to stick around."

In support of raising academic standards, Lloyd Oakland, chairman of the music education department, said he was pleased to see UM place more emphasis on operations to insure excellence.

Horst Jarka, associate professor of foreign languages, agreed that seniors, like everyone else, should have to take finals.

"I think commencement should come after exams," Albert T. Helbing, professor of business administration and management, said. "But if the instructor wanted to absolve an individual from finals, that would be all right if he has something objective on which to base the grades."

Mrs. Schuster favors canceling finals altogether and having 11-week quarters.

Faculty members favored letting the seniors go after they have completed their academic obligations. This year, that means completing finals during the regular exam week.

"Seniors should not have to resort to sickness, death, marriage or making excuses to get out of participating in graduation," Mr. Carrier said. "After they have completed their academic obligations, let them go."

If there were some deadline by which students would inform the

commencement committee of their absence at graduation, Mr. Dugan favors excusing seniors from the line of march.

"Seniors should not be required to attend graduation because it is an infringement of their personal freedom and an insult to those for whom ceremonies are meaningless," Mrs. Schuster said.

She suggested an alternative for faculty members, all of whom are required to attend commencement. "If faculty members were required to attend every third year, 100 instead of 300 professors would be in the hooded procession," Mrs. Schuster said.

Mr. Dugan disagreed, saying it is inherent in the jobs of the faculty to attend the graduation ceremony as long as the pageantry of it exists.

Mr. Lory said he would have no problem correcting papers and getting grades out on time. He thought it would be easier because we would have to give only one exam, instead of two.

"It will be slightly more work this year, but nothing like the amount of work the last two weeks of spring quarter previous years with the general 'discombobulation' of classes caused by seniors leaving early," Mrs. Schuster said.

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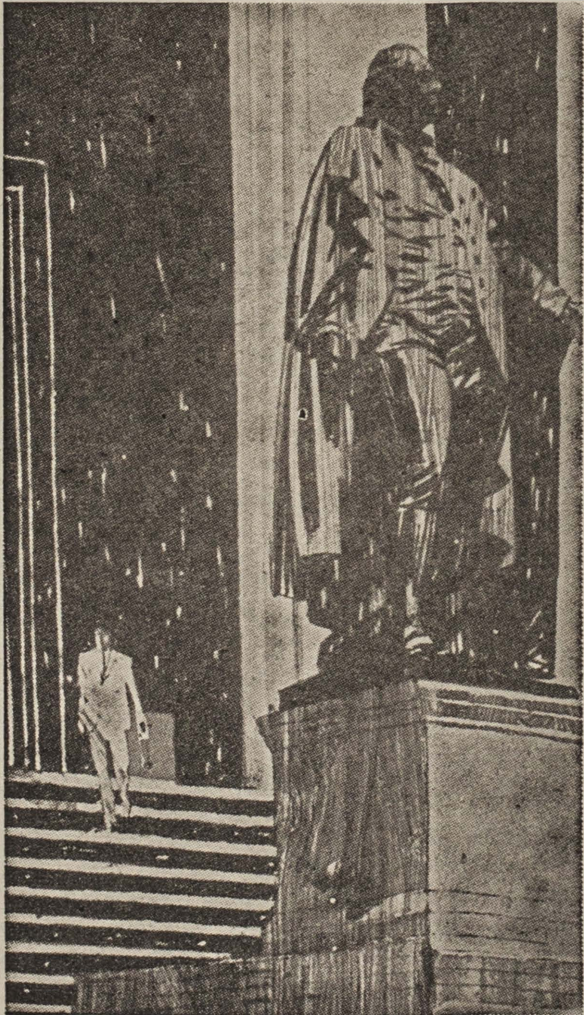
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